

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 30, Number 1

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Hearing Tomorrow On Pool Exception

At a hearing tomorrow, November 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the County Service Building, Hyattsville, the city will request a delay of the hearing on a special exception for a swimming pool and bathhouse on the 25-acre tract being developed as the University Square Apartments. The city is pursuing this course of action because of its appeal case pending in Maryland's highest court which objects to the development of the 50-acre Charlestowne tract, including the University Square Apartments, as a violation of covenants.

If the County Commissioners, sitting as the District Council, deny the postponement, the city will recommend denial for a pool at the location proposed by owners, Lerner Development Company - west of Lakeside Drive extended and east of Lakecrest Drive bordering on the property of residents of Pinecrest Court.

City Manager James K. Giese reported that alternative sites had been discussed with the developer but, since virtually all the foundations for the apartment buildings have been constructed, it would be difficult to locate a similar size pool complex elsewhere. Giese also pointed out that should the swimming pool not be located in this particular area, the developer might very well construct an apartment building on the site.

Lakecrest homeowners have protested the proposed location of a swimming pool and bathhouse on the tract, claiming that they were promised when they bought their homes that this land would be reserved as a buffer zone.

Councilman William Hoff and Superintendent of Public Works, Albert Attick will represent the city. The hearing is open to the public.

CYO Thanksgiving Dance

St. Hugh's C.Y.O. Fun Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving Dance Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 8 to 11 p.m. The band to be featured is the "Soul Searchers."

CYO cards must be presented and a small admission fee will be collected. Dress is heel and tie.

Statue is 27 Years Old



Twenty-seven years ago - November 12, 1939 - the statue at the center was dedicated. The two-ton massive limestone composition was brought to Greenbelt in three sections from Accokeek, Maryland, where sculptress, Lenore Thomas, (now Mrs. Strauss) had her studio. Children cheered excitedly as the final part was hoisted up and cemented into place. Columnist Howard C. Custer, in the Nov. 9, 1939, issue of the *Cooperator* (later the *News Review*) praised the work: "I like the idea itself. A mother giving a drink to her child seems to me a fitting expression of the basic idea of Greenbelt. This whole community is centered around the ideal that the child

shall drink freely, at the hands of his parents, from the flow of spiritual as well as material nourishment which is naturally his heritage . . . and I like the form Miss Thomas has given the idea. It seems to me particularly fitting to Greenbelt — simple lines; sturdy, strong, rugged. There is nothing delicate, nothing pretentious, nothing elegant about it. But there is in it an idea significant to human welfare, and an honest effort to make that idea real. All this may be said of Greenbelt itself." Miss Thomas' rugged technique may also be observed in her relief sculptures on the walls of Center School.

Thursday, November 17, 1966

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Monday, Nov. 21, 1966

I ORGANIZATION
1 Call to order
2 Roll call
3 Lord's Prayer
4 Minutes of the Regular Meeting - 11/7/66 and Continuation Meeting 11/15/66
5 Additions to the Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II COMMUNICATION
6 Bid Opening - Dump Truck with Snow Plow Utility Vehicle with Snow Plow
7 Petitions and Requests
8 Administrative Reports
9 Committee Reports

III OLD BUSINESS
10 Appointments to Boards
11 Covenants and Agreements - Charlestowne Village
12 Open Space Land Acquisition
13 Golden Triangle Appeal
14 Acceptance of Road Construction Work - Springhill Lake

IV NEW BUSINESS
15 Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 375, an Ordinance Relating to Municipal Traffic Regulations, by adding a New Paragraph (Q) to Section III, to Provide for Parking Restrictions on Crescent Rd (1st reading)
16 Request for consideration of Ordinance No. 458, an Ordinance Providing for the Control of Animals within the City of Greenbelt, Md.
17 Request from Citizens for Planned Greenbelt for Seeding Fill Area at Lake

Concerts Assured; Subscriptions Available

The board of directors of the Greenbelt Symphony Society announced at its meeting on Monday, Nov. 6th, that the series of four concerts has been assured. Though a subsidy arrangement helps make the series possible, president Al Herling urged present subscribers to increase their efforts to bring in additional subscribers.

The first concert takes place Monday, Dec. 5, featuring Korean violinist Kyung Wha Chung; later concerts will be held Thursday, Jan. 19 and Thursday, Mar. 30 - the final concert day is as yet unannounced. Subscription price is \$10.00 for adults, \$5.00 for students.

As reported earlier, Elizabeth Allen, subscription chairman, may be reached at 474-4963.

Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Greenbelt Community Church at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Members of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, the Jewish Community Center and Community Church will come together in a Thanksgiving service. The Rev. Perry Miller and the Rev. Kenneth Wyatt will participate. The offering will go to UNICEF.

The service is open to everyone.

WHAT GOES ON

Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:45 p.m.
G.H.I. Meeting, Hamilton Place
Friday, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m. Hearing on Special Exception - Swimming Pool & Bathhouse - County Service Bldg., Hyattsville
Monday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Bldg.

Council Conveys Easement For University Apartments

by Dorothy Sucher

At a special meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, the City Council took action on a number of items left over from last week's overlong agenda. Council approved the conveying of a city-owned right-of-way to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission for a storm drain necessitated by the construction of the new University Square Apts. on Greenbelt Rd. and Lakecrest Dr.

Richard N. Reed, Jr., consulting engineer, described the drainage system as the continuation of a storm drain that starts near the Co-op service station and eventually passes through city parkland behind Pinecrest and Olivewood Cts. to empty into Greenbelt Lake.

A 66" pipe draining University Square Apts. will end at the developer's property line, with the outfalling water emptying into the adjacent park. Reed recommended the installation of a 70-foot channel of rough stone rip-rap to reduce erosion. The WSSC will be asked to maintain it.

Parks, Library, Post Office

Apparently reacting to the recent stripping of woodland on Parcel 7 by the owners, Charles Bresler and Associates, before they had filed site-development plans, the council instructed City Manager James Giese to consult the city solicitor about securing a court injunction to prevent further deforestation. Concern was voiced about several parcels of wooded land the city hopes to acquire for parks.

According to the city manager, a hitch may have developed in the plans for a new Greenbelt branch of the county library system because the Board of Education may be planning to build an addition to Center Elementary School. The

Deny Appeal Bond Request by Selig

It was disclosed by Mayor Edgar Smith at Tuesday night's Council meeting that the Circuit Court denied a motion filed by Milton E. Selig, owner of the Golden Triangle requiring the city of Greenbelt to post an appeal (supersedeas) bond which would cover possible damages sustained because of the delay created by the city's appeal of the zoning of the tract for C-2 (General Commercial).

The lower court had upheld the decision of the county commissioners granting C-2 zoning which would permit a regional shopping center on the 57-acre tract.

A similar request for a supersedeas bond has been made by developer Charles Bresler with respect to the city's appeal on the Charlestowne Village covenants. No decision has been handed down on this matter so far.

News Review Begins 30th Year

Though we are no longer as young as we used to be, we are not ashamed to admit our age: 29 years, without a single missed issue. For a paper run by non-professional volunteers, which was referred to by "Publisher's Auxiliary" as a "paper run on a shoestring," that's not a bad record.

Six weeks after the first residents of Greenbelt unpacked their household belongings in 1937, a newspaper had been issued. Recognizing the immediate need for a news medium, the first families had formed on November 11, 1937, a Journalistic Club to issue a weekly paper, the "Greenbelt Cooperator."

The policies of the paper, as formulated at that meeting, were: to serve as a nonprofit enterprise, to remain nonpartisan in politics, to remain neutral in religious matters, to print the news accurately and regularly, to make its pages an open forum for civic affairs, to develop a staff of volunteer writers, and to create a "good neighbor" spirit, promote friendship, advance the common good, and develop a "Greenbelt philosophy of life."

These principles still guide the notices and actions of the present Greenbelt News Review, the direct descendant of the Greenbelt Cooperator. The name was changed in September, 1954, in order to clarify the independent status of the paper and prevent its being confused with numerous other co-op organizations in Greenbelt. The

(Con't on p. 3, col. 1)

The First Issue
The first issue of the *Cooperator*, appearing on November 24, 1937, was a neatly mimeographed paper containing sixteen letter-sized pages of local news and editorial content.

The newspaper has appeared regularly every week since then for more than a quarter of a century.

The paper was prepared at the homes of various staff members until January, 1938, when the Federal Government (which owned Greenbelt at that time) made space available in the Center, free of cost, and also loaned much-needed furniture, typewriters and office equipment. To meet the costs of paper, ink, and stencils, a charge of five cents per copy was made, beginning with the issue of Jan-

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Greenbelt, Maryland

Editor: Mary Louise Williamson, 474-4906

Associate Editor: Mary Smith, 474-6314

STAFF

Virginia Beauchamp, Rita Fisher, Vic Fisher, Judy Goldstein, Bess Halperin, Bernice Kastner, Sid Kastner, Martha Kaufman, Charles F. McDonald, Virginia Moryadas, Ann Pittman, Al Skolnik, Elaine Skolnik, Audrey Stern, David P. Stern, Dorothy Sucher, **BUSINESS MANAGER:** Adele Mund, **Circulation Manager:** Evelyn Simonson, 474-9349 and Mrs. Rena Friedman 474-5218 (Springhill Lake).

Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing, Assn., Inc.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Pres., Al Skolnik; Vice Pres., Virginia Beauchamp; Secy., Sid Kastner; Treas., Mary Smith and David Stern.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$3.00 per year; (\$4.00 out of Greenbelt). Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Twin Pines office; or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (GR 4-4131), open after 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Deadline is 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Thursday, November 17, 1966

Turn Off That TV

To the Editor:

Now is the time for all good Greenbelters to come to the aid of their local theatre. Last Monday, three adults showed up for the evening showing of a famous double feature. 3 in all! Of course, they had to be turned away. How sorry many of us will be when the doors to our old movie house close permanently. Wake up before it is too late! Turn off that TV and investigate the cinema. Things have improved considerably for the mature audience.

A fan

Thanks

We extend our thanks to the many friends who helped us at a time of sorrow and loss. The knowledge that we are among thoughtful friends - and more friends than we imagined, too - provided us encouragement and reassurance, for which we are grateful.

Audrey and David Stern

City Notes

Seasonal work and a few special projects kept the Public Works Dept. busy last week. They put up the reviewing stand for the Veterans Day ceremony and are expected to take it down again this week. They installed fences around the flower beds in the Center mall to keep trampling feet from damaging the flower bulbs underneath. They constructed a partition in one of the smaller rooms at the Youth Center to wall off an area for weight lifting and make the room suitable for multiple uses. Finally, they painted stop lines at various street intersections in the North End. As soon as possible - preferably this week - they hope to mark off stop lines and parking spaces on Centerway.

* * *

The smooth seal street repaving program throughout the city is now virtually complete, although formal acceptance of the job has not yet been given. The contractor must first make several small touch-up repairs before the city will approve the work.

* * *

Despite a few minor vehicular accidents and complaints of delays from traffic congestion, the Maryland State Roads Commission following a survey report, denied at this time the city's request for a traffic light at the Greenbelt Rd.-Southway intersection. Although it noted that traffic density met Commission standards for a light during brief periods in the morning and evening rush hours, the survey team concluded that the overall volume of traffic was at present insufficient to warrant a light.

* * *

Rain last Thursday washed out the county highway Dept.'s scheduled marking of center lines on major roads in Greenbelt. City officials do not know whether a new date has been set for the job.

Junior Miss Honored

Miss Claudia Kennedy, the winner of the 1966 Greenbelt Junior Miss contest sponsored by the Jaycees, was honored at the University of Maryland last Saturday. She was guest of honor at the University's seminar for Jaycee Chapter Presidents which was held as part of the Education Week program. Miss Kennedy was also introduced to the spectators at the start of the Maryland-Clemson football game. She competes with other Jaycee Chapter winners for scholarships at the Reisterstown State Finals later this month.

Greenbelt Grab-bag

by Punchin' Judy

"... and there was this pigeon sitting on the ground right next to the gas station."

"Did you notice if there was a band on his leg?"

"There isn't any, but his tail feathers have been clipped, and he can't fly, and maybe he has a broken leg or a broken wing, so we'll keep him, won't we?"

"We don't really need any more animals in this house. After all, we have a dog, a cat, eighteen mice . . ."

"But he's hurt! We can't just turn him out in the cold. Wonder what his name is."

"Irving, maybe. Or else it's Walter. Hello, Walter."

"Gook."

"Is that all he can say, 'Gook'?"

"What do you expect from a pigeon. Hello, Walter."

"Gook."

"Most self respecting pigeons say something like 'rarara room', or maybe 'look at the groom.' Hello Walter."

"Gook."

"Maybe he's hungry."

"Well, I don't know what we could give him. How about this mouse food?"

"Guess it wouldn't hurt him. After all, it's only bird seed."

"Bird seed! For goodness sake, I forgot that's what we feed the mice."

"Gook."

"Aw, look, he ate up all the seeds."

"Yeah, shells and all. Gosh, he's stupid."

"Gook."

"I think you hurt his feelings."

"How can you tell?"

"He turned his back on you."

"Do you suppose we'll ever get rid of him?"

"Maybe there's a pigeon expert among the readers of the News Review."

"If there is, what's the message?"

"Help!"

"Gook."

Lions Sell Fruit Cakes, Candy for Scholarship

Once again the Lions of Greenbelt are selling fruit cakes and candy for the benefit of their scholarship fund. This scholarship, which was initiated in 1961, provides a total of \$1000 over a four year period. The recipient continues to receive aid on a semester basis, providing he meets the standards required by the college of his choice.

This scholarship is awarded to a senior in the public high school that serves Greenbelt. The candidate must be a resident of Greenbelt during the senior year of high school. Interested students may apply for the scholarship through the guidance office at High Point High School.

Since the inception of the scholarship fund the following students have been aided:

1961, Stephen Mintz, graduated from Johns Hopkins in June; 1962, Elaine Fields, graduated from New York University; 1963, Marcus Nusinov, U. of Md., now in U. S. Air Force; 1964, Naomi Baron, attending Brandeis University; 1965, Anne Noll, attending University of Maryland; 1966, Deanna Thurston, attending Towson State College.

Your Lions Club needs your support in this worthy cause. You may purchase the cakes and candy through any of the Lions members or at the display in the Ben Franklin Store or the Suburban Trust Bank.

Post Office Plans

New Parcel Policy

Postmaster Emory A. Harman of Greenbelt today announced that henceforth all first class mail, personal sound recordings (voice letters), and parcels weighing 5 pounds or less and measuring not more than 60 inches in length and girth combined, will be airlifted on a space available basis between the United States and all military post offices overseas.

Also, under Public Law 89-725 - The Dulski Military Mail Act, which was signed by President Johnson on November 2, second class publications such as newspapers and magazines published weekly or more often, and featuring current news of interest to the military, will be airlifted from San Francisco to the armed forces serving in Vietnam.

Postmaster Harman explained that parcels weighing 5 pounds or less and not exceeding 60 inches in length and girth combined, paid at surface rates, will be moved by surface transportation within the United States from the points of mailing to the port of embarkation.

To speed up separation and delivery of these smaller parcels falling within this category, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien directed that all parcels be clearly marked upon acceptance at the post office with the letters SAM (surface airlift mail).

This will eliminate the task of reweighing and measuring the parcels at the San Francisco Concentration Center prior to dispatch to Vietnam or other overseas military post offices.

Postmaster Harman also reminded mailers that Christmas parcels weighing 5 pounds and under, even though they are given airlift priority from San Francisco to Vietnam on a space available basis, should be mailed no later than December 1. Airmail, he said, should be sent no later than December 10.

The deadline for Christmas packages weighing more than 5 pounds going to Vietnam and other overseas military post offices by surface means was November 10.

Where to Go

NBS HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

This week marks the official inauguration of the new "campus" of the National Bureau of Standards near Gaithersburg. As part of the occasion, residents of the Washington area will be given a rare chance to inspect this new scientific center during an "open house", scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Created by Congress in 1901 to establish and maintain standards for scientific and commercial uses, the Bureau has grown to be a major scientific center, providing the Department of Commerce (which supervises it) with a wide variety of scientific services. However, the bureau has also outgrown its original 68-acre site, established in 1903 on Connecticut Ave. in Washington. Not only has the old site proved too small, but the surrounding land, which was practically vacant when the Bureau moved in, is now densely inhabited, precluding - for safety reasons - the erection of an atomic reactor and large accelerators, tools which NBS has come to regard as necessary.

The new 565 acre site has both of these, and much besides, including a museum of measurement, testing machines capable of forces up to 12 million pounds and a vault housing the standard meter bar. Most of these will be on display to visitors during the "open house".

To reach the new site, follow the Beltway and Interstate 70-S to the Gaithersburg interchange (Md. rte. 124). Head west towards Darnestown; NBS is to the left of the road a short distance from the interchange and is easily identified by the slablike 11-story central building. Parking and cafeteria service will be available.

Beltsville Masonic Lodge

75th Anniversary Nov. 18

During the summer of 1891, twelve Master Masons met at the home of Dr. Charles A. Fox in Vansville (Beltsville) for the express purpose of organizing a new Masonic Lodge in this area. They presented a petition to the Grand Lodge of Maryland and were granted permission to work under dispensation. On November 18, 1891, the Charter for Birmingham Lodge No. 188, Beltsville, Maryland, was signed in Baltimore by Grand Master Thomas J. Shryock and other Grand Lodge Officers.

The name "Birmingham" was selected for this Lodge because of the members close association with Birmingham Manor. This was an immense tract of land containing over eighty thousand acres. It had been granted to the Snowden family in early colonial days by the King of England. It extended westward from near Bowie, on what is presently the Patuxent Wildlife Refuge, to south of Laurel, crossing the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard at Muirkirk. In 1891 at least five of the Charter Members of Birmingham Lodge had lived, or were living, on part of the Birmingham Manor tract.

On Friday evening, November 18, 1966 at 8 p.m., Birmingham Lodge No. 188 will hold a Special Communication to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the signing of their Charter. This has also been designated as a "Past Masters' Night" to honor the sixty-seven men who have served as Worshipful Master of this Lodge. Thirty-one of these men are still living and most of them plan to be present at this meeting.

In addition to the Past Masters, the honored guests will include the newly installed Grand Master of Masons in Maryland, W. Norman Penn, and the Grand Lodge Officers and Past Grand Masters.

The Worshipful Master of Birmingham Lodge, Beverley G. Fonda, cordially extends an invitation to all Master Masons residing in this area to join with them in celebrating this historic occasion.

Stella M. Smith

Mrs. Stella M. Smith, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Doris Oney, 50-A Ridge, died on November 11, in Hagerstown, Md., after a long illness.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Perry F. Miller, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service Classes for pre-schoolers and Nursery provided
40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410 * * Parsonage, 474-7293

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

22 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, GR 4-4477

Edward H. Birner, Pastor, GR 4-9200

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY KINDERGARTEN

AND NURSERY



We invite you to attend



DR. JOHN F. HAVLIK

Revival Services

at the

Greenbelt Baptist Church

Crescent & Greenhill Rds.
Greenbelt, Md.NOVEMBER 13-20, 1966
10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. - Weekdays
11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. - SundaysDR. JOHN F. HAVLIK
Evangelist
MR. ROBERT FARRALL
Song LeaderEVERYONE WELCOME!
Come, bring all your family.
Nursery open.

S. JASPER MORRIS, Pastor

News Review Story

(Cont'd from p. 1, col. 5)

uary 5, 1938. Distribution was turned over to the Boy Scout troop, which was allowed to retain two cents for each paper sold.

Free Delivery

An important development in the history of the newspaper was the decision to deliver the *Cooperator* free of charge to every home in town, beginning with the issue of September 7, 1939. The additional cost of local distribution was small, and this radical change of policy provided larger circulation figures, which could be used as evidence of the value of advertising in the paper. The idea clicked. Local businesses began to advertise in the *Cooperator*, once its distribution had become community wide. The town government engaged more and more space for the publication of pending ordinances, budgets and the like.

The policy of free distribution remained unchanged until July, 1953, when the paper was forced by financial straits to go to a subscription basis — \$3 a year. The response was fairly encouraging, but the added cost of maintaining subscription records convinced the governing body that the additional income was not worth the additional workload. In January, 1955, the paper returned to city-wide circulation.

Financial difficulties continued to plague the newspaper, and appeals were made to the businesses and organizations in town for funds. Finally, in April, 1959, the *News Review* resorted to a house-to-house community-wide drive for funds. Organized by the drive chairman, Elaine Skolnik, who was aided by 125 volunteer court collectors, the drive netted over \$1,500.

Youth-Family Concert

The Prince Georges County Symphony Orchestra, directed by Lloyd Farrar, will present a concert at Calverton Elementary School, Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 p.m. Adina Penney and Mark Liu, Prince Georges County High School students, will be violin soloists at the Youth/Family Concert.

Participants in the Civic Orchestra from Greenbelt are Mrs. Susan Weintraub, Laura and Linda Simonson.

SHOP EARLY



MAIL EARLY



USE ZIP CODE

4-H Club Awards

A number of Greenbelt 4-H'ers won awards at the Prince Georges County Achievement Night on November 5, 1966 held in Upper Marlboro. Lois Bernstein, Ellen Han yok, and Debbie Hibbs each placed in the top ten record books in their respective age groups. Elise Geller won a clothing and a style review award. Jenny Simonson received an award in breads. Laura Simonson won a home economics award and a cookbook, and Linda Simonson won two awards in food preparation and in foods and nutrition.

The Harvey Geller family and the Till Bergmann family were cited for participation in the International Farm Youth Exchange. Both families were host to T. S. Krishnan from India. Mrs. Simonson was cited for her work in the 1966 Prince Georges County Fair.

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

JCC Lecture on Monday

The Jewish Community Center of Prince Georges County will present a lecture on Monday, November 21 at the building, Ridge road and Westway at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Norman Milgram. His subject will be "No place to go: the problem of a Jewish adolescent." The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Mental Retardation is a problem which affects almost six million individuals in America today; and 103,000 are mentally retarded children and adults living in Maryland; and

WHEREAS, The development of a safe, effective measles vaccine has given us a new weapon which will contribute to the reduction of the number of cases of mental retardation; . . .

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. MILLARD TAWES, Governor of the State of Maryland, do hereby proclaim the month of November, 1966, as MARYLAND RETARDED CHILDREN'S MONTH and urge that the citizens of this State give full support to the effort to overcome Mental Retardation.



Recreation Review

by Darald G. Lofgren
Director of Recreation
Teen Club Events

The Greenbelt Teen Club will present "The Emotions" at the Youth Center Saturday, Nov. 19 from 8 - 11 p.m. Dress code will be school clothes. Teen Club members admitted at one-half regular admission price. The Youth Center will be closed to teenagers who do not attend the dance.

Coming attractions include: "The Pagans", Nov. 26; "Midnight Maidens", Dec. 3; "The Knights", Dec. 17; "Lawrence and the Arabians", Jan. 12.

Membership for the Greenbelt Teen Club is still available to all Greenbelt teenagers attending Junior or Senior High School. One free dance, per month, plus one-half the regular admission price at all other dances, are offered.

Youth Center Gym Reopens

The gymnasium will reopen for normal use Monday, Nov. 21, 4 to 5:30 p.m., for 1st and 2nd grade skating. Men's gym starts at 7 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m.

Men's Touch Football

Kick-off time for the first game will be at 7:05 p.m. when Maxie's takes on Lakeside North. At 8 p.m., Town Hall will play Lagana's Lads. The 9 p.m. game will be Springhill Lake vs Midway Florists.

Senior Citizens!

The Youth Center is open to all Greenbelt senior citizens Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. except on school holidays. The

lounge is available for reading, relaxing and quiet games.

Square Dance

An open Square Dance is held the second and fourth Thursday of each month, from 8 - 10:30 p.m. for experienced dancers. Registration is being accepted, at the Recreation Department, for the next beginner class which will start in January.

Catholic Club News

by Diane Morthorst

The Catholic Club of Greenbelt will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Church Hall at 10:30 a.m. New members are cordially invited. For more information call Diane Morthorst (773-2677).

Suburbia for Beauty



Announcing A New Addition To Our Staff

MISS FRANCES

(formerly with Greenbelt Beauty Salon and Novel's of College Park)

Beltsville 474-2008
Shop. Center 474-9664

Twin Pines Newsletter

GREENBELT SHOPPING CENTER
GREENBELT, MARYLAND

UNICEF Cards

are on sale at Twin Pines at \$1.25 per box of ten. There is a wide selection and if you want cards without greetings a special order will be quickly dispatched. Also available are the colorful engagement calendars with 52 pictures and a week-at-a-glance. A new item this year is the Festival Book with text and colored pictures describing holidays in other lands. The \$2 price includes a free flag map and language game.

TRICK OR TREAT

for UNICEF was held Sunday afternoon, October 30. A total of \$429 was collected by scouts, cubs, 4-H'ers, and church youth groups. All youngsters and their adult drivers met at the Youth Center for instructions and materials, returned with their collections for refreshments donated by G.C.S. and High's. The Teen Club counted the money and served refreshments.

Art Exhibit

The office walls have blossomed again with colorful paintings of the Greenbelt Arts and Crafts Guild. There are 21 selections representing the work of eleven artists. Titles, prices and artists are indicated and the public is invited to vote on its first, second and third choice in this remarkably varied exhibition.

L.W.V. Calendars

Engagement calendars of the League of Women Voters are on sale at Twin Pines for 75c (Nursery School calendars are not available this year). In addition to the calendar there is a Guide to Your County Government and a list of telephone numbers to call for county information. A list of the recently elected officials to bring the calendars up to date will be available soon.

FOR SALE

One-bedroom remodeled apartments in S.W. Washington renewal area. Spring occupancy. \$150 down, \$79 per month. St. James Co-op 546-8349.

WANTED - 3-bedroom brick co-op home. 345-7637 evenings.

Free Dictionary or Globe

Many members of Twin Pines have already qualified for the bonus of the American College Dictionary (Retail price \$5.95) - or the alternative of a Cram 9-inch Globe. This is a family affair - the dictionary is given for a net increase of \$250 in all family accounts (new or old) between October 1 and December 10. There is still time to qualify - the globe or dictionary will be available on or after December 11. Local members are asked to pick them up at the office; out-of-town members please indicate which you want and where to send it.

I B-R COTTAGE FOR SALE -
Brick semi-detached honeymoon -
call 474-6439 or 8151.

Greenbelt Reminiscences

by Jim Smith

Jim C. Smith, 4-H Southway, an original Greenbelt resident, has written a series of reminiscences and comments about the origin and development of Greenbelt. Smith was employed by the Federal government at the time that Greenbelt was being planned. The final article in the series appears below.

World Attraction

Costing initially \$14,000,000, appropriated under the Bankhead Act, plus \$570,000 for land, the guinea pig town of Greenbelt has long been the subject of innumerable oral and written inquiries and themes and theses by high school and college students. Inquisitively the authors delve into the socio-economic aspects of the city's creation, the political ramifications of its Council-Manager form of government, and all the long-haired jargon stuff. Nevertheless, Greenbelt's accomplishments are known throughout the world as outstanding.

Nearly three decades ago the skeptics prophesied that "The Noble Experiment" would decay, thereby attracting undesirable elements and becoming a blighted and offensive slum pocket. But as anyone today will attest, the critics and the prophets were wrong. As in any community, a few of its people move away, yet in Greenbelt, scads of them move back. For some reason crew-cut intellects, PhD's and nut and bolt people like Greenbelt.

The city has long been a show place in the Washington area. As such it regularly attracts foreign dignitaries and sightseeing vacationers from all over the United States. On its perimeter stands the University of Maryland, an educational institution of the highest level, with an enrollment of 33,000. Many members of its faculty and student body live here. Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt attracts many of the country's leading science graduates and supporting personnel, many of whom live here.

Its combined parks, including the newly opened Greenbelt National Park Campground, encompass about 1,460 wooded acres and the city is currently acquiring additional park land adjacent to its twenty-five acre lake. Camping at the national park is limited to five days during heavy tourist seasons, and there is no fee.

Flora and Fauna

Primarily pine and varieties of oak provide an open and well-developed understudy of herbs, and shrubs in the park. The gum family, yellow poplar, hickory, sassafras, and red maple are common. Japanese honey-suckle, crowfoot, laurel, arrowwood, and greenbrier are found here. Bracken ferns grow in the dry openings, and the forest floor sustains such interesting species as lady-slipper, ground pine, and partridgeberry. Mammals include deer, fox, rabbit, opossum, gray squirrels and flying squirrels.

The general area displays a coastal plain physiography with low, sloping hills of unconsolidated phosphate-contained pebbles of the type used in the manufacture of commercial fertilizer. These sediments belong to the Potomac Group, which are believed to be of the late Cretaceous Age when most of the chalk deposits were formed. Easily recognized are discolored iron secretions found in open-cut and exposed places. These carbonaceous iron ores, known as hone ores, reputedly make excellent whetstones.

Zoning and Taxes

Perhaps of interest to many building locales today is the example set by Greenbelt in solving some of its puzzling zoning problems. Since 1962 the owners of nearly every parcel of undeveloped land in and near the city have formally petitioned the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for up-zoning of their land.

More than 2000 acres zoned rural-residential were involved in the mass rezoning attempt.

To lessen such an impact on the city, and to prevent these lands from becoming rezoned without plan, the City Council requested the District Council (County Commissioners) to postpone temporarily all zoning petitions involving land in the Greenbelt area pending the completion and adoption of its own Master Plan. Before and during this interim period, the city's land use plan was being seriously attacked by land developers. In response to this attack, the city felt forced to engage attorneys skilled in public and private land debate to represent Greenbelt when public hearings were conducted. Fortifying the city's interest were professional land use planners employed to complete its Master Plan. Today this serves as its principal guideline in making specific recommendations to the District Council whenever rezoning petitions are heard.

The city's 1964-65 tax rate, \$1.07 per \$100.00 assessed valuation, was the lowest since its incorporation in 1937, being 24 cents less than the rate for the preceding year and 70 cents lower than the rate in 1961-62. The sharp reduction then was the first positive indication of the city's real property growth. At that time the low rate reduced the rate paid by property owners to its lowest level in six years — although the county rate surged upward from \$2.64 to \$2.68.

Growth

During the two decades following its incorporation, Greenbelt's population stood around 7,000, but increased to 7,480 in 1960 and to nearly 15,000 thereby doubling its population in 1966. Presently

growing at the rate of 2000 persons per year, Greenbelt, with its proximity to Washington, may soon become one of Maryland's larger cities.

In 1953 the assessed property value of Greenbelt was \$5,000,000, while in 1965 it exceeded \$25,000,000. Noteworthy is its Finance Department, under the direction of Mabel L. Kandler, Treasurer. Mrs. Kandler was recently honored as a recipient of the coveted "Certificate of Performance" presented by the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. The award was in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in the field of fiscal accounting.

Low Accident Rate

The city's traffic accident rate is one of the lowest in the nation and its National Awards for its exceptional record are proudly exhibited in the city office. The city's police are highly efficient. With recent increases in size they are now one of the largest and best equipped law enforcement groups in the county. More vital than quantity however is the high caliber of the men on the force. In 1953 the city established its first in-service training school; since then the men receive periodic training from many of the leading police officials in the Washington area, including the F.B.I.

As Greenbelt continues to grow and ripen, its people will be confronted with many new and perplexing problems. That is why Greenbelt, "The Planned Community," perpetuates its planning. The task is not likely to be solved overnight, or to the satisfaction of all concerned, but with its customary foresight and unyielding leadership, the "Guinea Pig Town," as in the past, will always endeavor to meet all challenges. In this regard, GREENBELT, MARYLAND, the miscalled boondoggle, will become an even more delightful place in which to live.

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Notice of Charter Amendment

Amendment to the City Charter of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland was adopted October 17, 1966 by the City Council of Greenbelt. The title of the Resolution, which is a fair summary of the amendment, is as follows:

Resolution No. 105

Resolution of the City of Greenbelt adopted Pursuant to the Authority of Article 11E of the Constitution of Maryland and Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition as amended) Title "Corporation-Municipal", sub-title "Home Rule", to amend the Charter of the City of Greenbelt, said Charter being Section 40 of Article 17 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland (1963 Edition) and Containing in Whole or in Part the Charter of the City of Greenbelt, by Repealing and Re-enacting with Amendments Section 40-17 title "Same; Revision", to Provide that the City Clerk Shall Post the Current Registration List Together with a List of all Names Added or Removed Since the Last Election at Least Sixty Days Preceding a Regular Election or Not More than Ten Days After a Special Election Has Been Called and to Post a Supplemental List of Names Added or Removed Since the Posting at Least Three Weeks Preceding an Election and to Provide a Procedure for the City Clerk to Add Names Which Were Not Added to the Registration List or Were Removed from the List Erroneously Subsequent to the Close of Registration Prior to Any Election.

Copies of the above resolution in its entirety may be obtained from the City Clerk, City of Greenbelt, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland.

James K. Giese
City Manager

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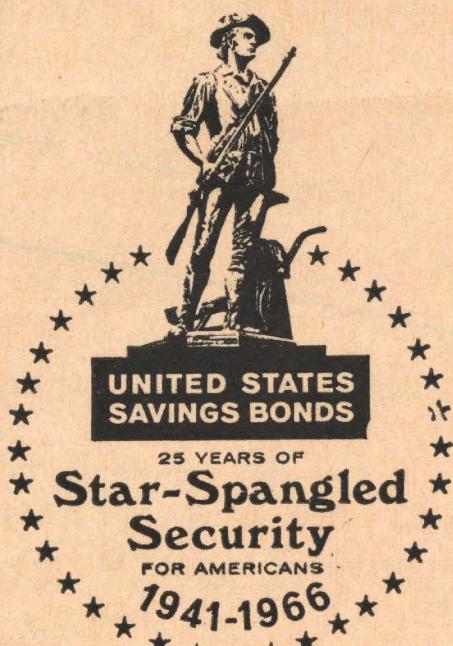
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Our Neighbors

by Elaine Skolnik — 474-6060

Ann and Tony Pisano made it three wins in a row at last Friday's duplicate bridge session. Playing in the North-South direction, they beat out runners-up Ed Keefe and Al Skolnik by 9 points. In the East-West direction, winners were newcomers Bob and Linda Perlstein, 4 points ahead of Lou and Lucille Lushine. Next game: Friday, November 25.

A very happy twenty-fifth wedding anniversary to Cleo and Vince Dutton, 5-A Eastway. Nov. 12 was the important date. Congratulations to Virginia and Justin Klem, 4-D Hillside, who will be celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on November 20.

It's a pink bundle for Eileen and Bill Walker, 9126 Edmonston Ct. Cathleen was born November 16, weighing 8 lbs., 9 oz. She joins Frank, age 2, and year-old twins, Michael and David. Cathleen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Broderick also live in Greenbelt. The audience loved High Point's "smashing" production of "Bye Bye Birdie" (now in its second week). In a lead role, talented Adrienne Cornett drew bravos as the exciting, dark-haired beauty, Rose Alvarez. (Adriennes red hair was sprayed black.) Adrienne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford

TRUCK RENTAL: 16' van or 9' walk-in, rented with or without driver. Call 345-8186.

FOR SALE: - 3-bedroom Masonry. Close to Center. Available end December or sooner. No agents. 474-6417.

RIDE WANTED: - Greenbelt to Conn. & Calvert, 5 days - 9-5 p.m. 474-6417.

FOR SALE: - FORD '57, 2-dr. SDN 6-cyl, new tires, clean, running O.K. \$125. Pontiac '61 (Tempest) perfect condition \$390. 474-6287.

FOR SALE: - Beige cashmere coat with mink collar - size 10-12. Call 474-9268 after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED: - From Lakeside North to University of Maryland, 8:30-4:45. Share expenses. 345-3025.

Cornett, 14 Greenway, is a senior at High Point. She sings, dances - is a shutter-bug, a journalism enthusiast - and excels in foreign languages. "Bye Bye Birdie" was her first major role in a school production. Congratulations also to director Frank M-J Anzalone, the cast, band, production staff, committees, etc.

Birthday greetings to Beverly Brooks, 2-K Northway, who celebrated her ninth birthday.

It's a girl for Mr. & Mrs. Tony Biess; 36-A Ridge. Carla arrived on October 19, weighing in at 6 lb. 13 oz. She joins Larry and T.J. Grandma and Grandpa Evans also live in Greenbelt.

Happy-happy birthday to Jimmy Lane, 125 Lakeside, who will be eight years old on Saturday.

Best wishes for the happiest of birthdays to Jennie Simonson, 8-C Ridge, who was thirteen years old.

Mr. & Mrs. David M. Lawson, 18-B Crescent, proudly announce the arrival of their son, Eric Michael, on November 3, weighing 7 lbs., 10 1/2 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Ralph E. Miller, 41-A Ridge.

Our deepest sympathy to Joseph Muller, 10 Lakeview, on the loss of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Muller.

Condolences to Mrs. Cindy Paris, 6-H Crescent, on the death of her father.

Our condolences to the parents and sister of Mrs. Dale Chesnut Hudgins, 6220 Springhill Dr., who was killed in a traffic accident, Nov. 11.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Doris Oney, 50-A Ridge, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Stella M. Smith, on Nov. 11.

A speedy recovery to Bernard "Mac" McDonnell, 2-J Northway, who underwent surgery at Prince Georges Hospital.

Best wishes for a quick recovery to Mrs. Ruth Weyel, 2-F Plateau, who is in Prince Georges Hospital.

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Give Your Child a Book for Christmas

Are you thinking of giving books to the children on your Christmas list this year? To help you, Prince George's County Memorial Library Children's Services Department has prepared a list of some "sure-fire" titles for children written during the past five years.

The list was prepared by Mrs. Helen Shelton, Assistant Coordinator, Children's Services, who says: "A Christmas book, we feel, is one with excellent illustrations and one that will be re-read with pleasure a good many times." This is the list.

LISTEN RABBIT, by Aileen Fisher, Crowell publisher, \$3.75, for five to eight age range. This has appealing pastel illustrations and a rhymed text about a little boy who wanted a wild rabbit for a pet.

SLEEPY PEOPLE, by M. B. Goffstein, Farrar, Straus publisher,

\$1.95, for two to five age group. This is a little picture book guaranteed to induce yawns.

MOUSEKIN'S CHRISTMAS EVE, by Edna Miller, Prentice Hall publisher, \$3.95, for three to seven age group. The marvelous beauty of Christmas to a small child captured by showing how tree and creche looked to a little field mouse.

THE NUTSHELL LIBRARY, by Maurice Sendak, published by Harper, \$2.95, for four to eight age range. Four little books in a slipcase, full of the silly nonsense children love. Includes an alphabet and a counting book.

BRUNO MUNARI'S ABC, by Bruno Munari, World publisher, \$3.50, for the four to six age group. Arresting colors, several objects to a page. Amusingly tied together by a buzzing fly that keeps reappearing.

BRIAN WILDSMITH'S ABC, by Brian Wildsmith, Watts publisher, \$2.95, for the four to six age group. Has both upper and lower

case. Gorgeous colors. One large picture to a page.

ULLABIES AND NIGHT SONGS, by William Engvick, Harper publisher, \$6.95, for age 4 and up. Charming little illustrations by Sandak along the lower margins and simple musical arrangements by Alec Wilder.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GROW-IT BOOK, by Samm Sinclair Baker, Random publisher, \$2.95, for seven to 12 age group. Simple illustrations and clear directions on projects from starting an avocado plant to keeping a venus fly-trap healthy.

THE MOUSE AND THE MOTORCYCLE, by Beverly Cleary, Morrow publisher, \$2.95, for age group six through ten. A mouse who loves motorcycles meets a boy with a mouse-size model who is willing to lend it.

BEASTLY BOYS AND GHASTLY GIRLS, by William Cole, World publisher, \$3.75, for eight to 12 age group. A tongue-in-cheek an-

thology of naughty children described by such masters as Ogden Nash, Lewis Carroll, John Ciardi with gruesome drawings by Ungerer that are sure to amuse.

THE BIG BOOK OF ANIMAL FABLES, by Margaret Green, Watts publisher, \$4.95, for the 10-12 age range. The colorful illustrations help to make this a handsome and imaginative collection outstanding because of its scope.

THE CASTLE OF LLYR, by Alexander Lloyd, Holt publisher, \$3.67, for age group 11 to 13. Try this, or the other two books by this author, **THE BLACK CAULDRON** or **THE BOOK OF THREE** for the imaginative, adventure loving child getting a little too sophisticated for fairy stories.

A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES, by Robert Louis Stevenson, Watts publisher, \$6.50, for preschool to 10. A very handsome book with illustrations by Brian Wildsmith and clear type and reading.

ADVENTURES OF TOM

LEIGH, by Phyllis Bentley, published by Doubleday, \$3.25, for the 12 to 13 age group. A book for a good reader. Exciting historical fiction with a mystery.

SEVEN HEROES: MEDAL OF HONOR STORIES OF THE WAR IN THE PACIFIC, by Saul Braun, Putnam publisher, \$3.75, for the 11 to 13 age group. Popularly written heroism for the hero-worshipping age.

A CAVALCADE OF QUEENS, by Eleanor Farjeon and William Mayne, Walck publisher, \$5.95, for the 10 to 12 age group. A pot pourri of historical and fictional queens that will appeal to girls who still like their romances out of fairy tales instead of out of teen-age novels.

A PECULIAR MAGIC, by Anna-bell and Edgar Johnson, Houghton publisher, \$3.50, for the 11 to 14 age group. 12 year old Cindy searches for her mother and plays in a theatrical troupe just after the Civil War. The sort of a story you hate to see stop.

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